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# Noted News Editor Makes Plea For Freedom For Over 370,000,000 Indian People



The darker races do have a common bond in their oppression. Here are leaders representing India, Africa, the United States and China—all gathered together in a plea for India's freedom at a rally in New York sponsored by Council of African Afriairs. Left to right-Komar Goshal from Calcutta, India; Mrs. Tantu Ntombi from Africa; Adam Clayton Powell, United States; and Lin Liang-Mo from China.



nurses on duty in Liberia. They Cross.

Lower left on this page are are Lt. Maria W. B. August, of scen a part of the class of Sen- Atlanta, Ga.; Lt. Rosemary Vinfor Volunteer Nurses' Aides of cent, Detroit, Mich.; and Lt. Freedmen's Hospital, Washing- Harris of Rochester, Penn.; Diton, D. C. These ladies are used rectly below, the photo shows to relieve the shortage of reg- the use of a tree limb as an istered nurses like the ones improvised traction splint for shown in the photo at the bot- a fractured arm, taken at Coltom of the page on the right- umbia Army Air Base during a These three Army nurses are first aid instructor's course members of a group of thirty spansored by the American Red





Local Educator To Address WDL Group

# LABOR GROUPS ENDORSE WAR, RACIAL CONFERENCE



"Say, man, I sho' will be glad when school's out so I can knock me a hame out at Chrysler's or at the Airport. Them long ends on Fridays will come in mighty handy."

# **COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION LISTS SIX**

though it may occur in any or-victims of tuberculosis. gan of the body. It is a slow 5. Tuberculosis is cu disease and may take years to yet there is no specific cure for

with the family, such as cooks, the disease. nurse maids and others, are free The earlier the case is dis-\$2,000,000.00 why the maintenance of good times never recover.

ing tuberculosis. present in the body they are berculosis. soon able to bring about a physical breakdown. The tuberculin test and the x-ray are the weapons to use to surprise and overcome the enemy. Remember that now every man inducted into the armed forces is given an x-ray examination of his chest so that tuberculosis follette has kept his promise! will not have a chance to disable our fighting services.

tor of persons. "No home is safe the petition to discharge the Comuntil every home is safe." It is mittee which is holding up the true that more tuberculosis is Anti-Poll Tax Bill.

1. Tuberculosis is caused by found among unskilled workers a germ—the tubercle bacillus, than among professional peo-No one ever develops tubercu- ple, as a general rule, but we losis unless the germs of the cannot forget the distinguished disease enter his body. Tuber- list of physicians, writers, artists culosis is usually a lung disease and statesmen who have been

5. Tuberculosis is curable. As tuberculosis. Rest, modern sur-2. Tuberculosis is not inher- gery, good food, administered ited. Tuberculosis "runs in fam- in healthful surroundings, preilies" because of the close con-tact within the family circle. essentials in the treatment of Employees of the household the disease. The sanitarium both may be infected and it is im- cures the patient within its portant to make sure that those gates and protects the well peowho are intimately associated ple outside from contact with

from tuberculosis. Healthy and covered, the more rapid will be strong bodies are the best in- the recovery. Those who are surance against being overcome moderately or far advanced of-

## PRAISE COMBAT AND SERVICE TROOPS IN FAR PACIFIC PROBLEMS TO

ing an important part in the projects. Allied offensive now being made At present, Quartermaster and

only assisted in maintaining fronts, but have also taken part quarters. in the fighting.

from Office of War Informa- casions and several letters from master and Engineer units test to their continuing contrihelped repulse an attempted bution to the Allied offensive Japanese landing at Milne Bay in that area. in the early days of the war. Surprised by the landing parties while working on installations in the bay, the soldiers quickly manned machine guns PRIORITY FOR and helped Army combat units repel the invaders. This en- LA FENDRICH counter marked the first American offensive retaliation in the area.

Organized mainly into Engineer Quartermaster and Ordsoldiers have made their greatest contribution in maintaining the vital supply lines of united favorite." services of supply. Crack Quartermaster port battalions, with proficient winch operators and Army-devised unloading plans, bring the supplies ashore. And 'em rolling" to the interior as well as to the fighting fronts.

The Colored Engineer units, which helped to build many cf the Allied airdromes now playing an important part in the offensive, are composed mainly of men with special skills. Master Sergeants are serving as construction supervisors and structural designers in the Engineer Operations Section, while enlisted men are working as

## 5 WEEKLIES IN BOND DRIVE

Colored newspapers covering by tuberculosis germs. That is ten take years to cure and some the Metropolitan Area of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, health is important in prevent- 6. Tuberculosis is preventable and Rhode Island (The Amster- to battlefronts all over the of the local. In tuberculosis, as in all else, dam Star News, The New York world. 3. Tuberculosis often exists "an ounce of prevention is Age, The Peoples Voice, The without the presence of signs worth a pound of cure." The Pittsburgh Courier, and the Newor symptoms. Tuberculous in- decrease in the number of the ark Herald News) are conducting fection can exist in apparently deaths, year by year, indicates a campaign to sell \$2,000,000 times — remember that those well and healthy individuals. It that tuberculosis is being pre- (million) in war bonds by May fresh tasting quality cigars are is a saboteur lurking out of the vented. Wider use of our weap- 15, 1943. Each paper shared in going where you want them to sight, but doing deadly dam- ons-the tuberculin test and underwriting the expenses of the age. Overwork, poor sleeping the x-ray-will cut the death campaign. Mrs. Nell Hunter, of Sam who are serving their counand eating habits are its allies rate still further and may ul- the Interracial Section of the and if tuberculosis germs are timately rid the world of tu- Treasury, is commander-in-chief of the drive.

# CONG. LA FOLLETTE SIGNS

Congressman Charles M. La-| There are now about 80 or 85

tative from the 8th Congressional 4. Tuberculosis is no respec- District of Indiana, has signed

names on the petition but it takes The Argus-sanctioned represen- 218 names to obtain a discharge. Congressman Lafollette is a member of the following committees: Invalid Pensions, Census and Civil Service.

With thousands of Colored draftsmen, surveyors, archicombat and service troops sta- tects, photographers and electioned in the Far Pacific, Am- tricians. They are constantly erican Colored soldiers are play-unways and other Engineer

by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Ordnance outfits are guarding, supplying and supervising am-Arriving with the first units munition dumps. Colored solof American soldiers in New diers from the various outfits are also attending Officers' Guinea, these troops have not Candidate schools and recent graduates have been assigned vital supply lines to the various to administrative work at head-

General MacArthur has laud-According to reports received ed these troops on various oction outposts, Colored quarter- MacArthur's Headquarters at-

# SOLDIERS GET

drichs, Joe.'

"Sorry, Mr. Smith, but we are D. C., and Tidewater, Va. nance units, these American out. You know the boys in the service come first and with LEAGUE TO HEAR them Fendrichs are a standout

Of course, we aren't sure that those were the exact words that passed between the customer and cigar stand operator, but we do know that in stores all transportation outfits, with well over the Tri-State, yes, all ovtrained maintenance units "keep er the country, this same scene is being enacted.

> Priorities not only apply to steel for tanks and guns, but to cigars as well. When your dealer says, "Sorry, no La Fendrichs," you'll know that the cigars you normally buy are going to the men in uniform.

But even in the army camps they often must say, "Serry, soldier, no La Fendrichs," for there is another group with still a higher priority. First chance for high quality La Fendrichs goes to the men who are already in the fight overseas.

boxes are wrapped in the mois-

Don't be downhearted when you can't get your favorite smoke during these trying war go - to the nephews of Uncle

#### The plans for the Eastern Seaboard Conference on the Problems of the War and the Negro People, to be held in New York City, April 10-11, are taking final shape and promise in addition to the Conference deliberations, a gala affair and

BE OUTLINED

WAR AND RACE

The progrm of the conference will be based primarily on the four vital issues confronting the Colored people:

an epoch-making mass meet-

\*Full Use of Manpower. \*Democratic Rights.

\*War Time Living Standards. \*A People's Victory—a People's Peace.

Endorsements of the Conference have been received from over two hundred Eastern Seaboard leaders, and from forty organizations representing wide cross section of social, religious, labor, civic and fraternal in-. terests from Massachusetts to Virginia. Included in the list are a number of outstanding trade unions, both CIO and AFL; the Industrial Union "Give me a fistful of La Fen- Councils of Greater New York, Hartford, Conn.; Washington,

## POST HEAD

An announcement from Roy L. Farr, president of the Evansville Local of the Workers Defense League, tells of the second in a series of discussions, to be held Tuesday, April 6 at the Community Center, Seventh and Cherry streets.

The head of the Lincoln High School's social science department, Dr. C. E. Rochelle will be the featured speaker who will discuss the rise of democracy in the world, including progress in political, economic and social fields. Members of the W. D. L. committees include Arthur Seuta and B. Yates Norris, grievance; William Rabe Sr., and Rev. H. H. Sink, membership; Ruth Asbell and T. B. Neely, program. "The W. D. L., a national non-partisan Every day in the big packing league dedicated to the defense rooms at the Fendrich plant, of workers rights, believes that the defense of the working man ture proof paper and sealed in is essential to the defense of the the big wooden cases that make democracy and human freedom," them ready for the long jump writes John W. Poweil, secretary

#### LA FOLLETTE IS URGED TO OPPOSE LABOR DRAFT BILL

The Indiana CIO has sent a letter to Congressman LaFollette opposing the Austin-Wadsworth Bill for drafting labor to work for private employers, according to CIO officials here.

Walter Frisbie, Indiana CIO secretary, in a letter, stated the union's opinion that a labor draft is contrary to principals for which this country now is fight-

"Drafting labor to work for a private profit of any corporation is slavery in the simplest, clearest, commonest sense of the word," the letter said.



## JUST GABBIN'

By MARYLYNN J. HOLDER

Spring is here and warm weather just around the corner....everyone in high spirits after a lovely time at the "Sweethearts" dance....think we will begin the week's gab fest by mentioning the very foxxy outfit sported by Larue Martin, madam of Lawrence Martin, Sun., dark....'twas a perfectly matched sandy-beige and turf tan combo.... Ruth Norman's little sis, Pauline Brown, was just that cute the same evening in tan and green, and that swanky party given by the Wilson sisters, Caledonia and Mary Julia, in the Chauffeurs & Waiters club was simply terrific....they honored out-of-town guest.

Betcha ere the week is over Mary Louise Stone shall have come home to stay awhile....she's been operating a teletype machine for Uncle Samuel at Wright Field Depot in Dayton, Ohio, where Elizabeth L. Rogers has been offered a position as Junior clerk-typist....but I don't think she'll accept....not just now anyway because it would mean a few weeks' separatrion from hubby Ras and she no be for that....maybe we'll be seeing Mildred Dawson ere long too....Mildred is doing her bit as a clerk-typist in the Nations Capital where Derbyvillers Ruth Shaw, Charlene Dyer, Dorothy Swait, L. Juno Marshall and Jeanette Johnson are turning out clerical work in various branches of the War Department.

Alfrieda Wimsatt was too, too much in a red-white and black jersey outfit with red accessories Monday nox while tripping the lite fantastic at the Coliseum....the skirt was red and white print and the jacket black with insets of print at the shoulder....Priscilla Cole was togged in a red and white spring afternoon dress with black toque and matching bag and slippers....those Palm Hotel tray slingers were fine and the hats warn by Beatrice "Switchy" Ford and Gladies Alston were the latest thing far as style and originality were concerned....Fannie Reynolds' were black and beige with green....Emma Smith was smaht in a GET 28 LOCAL green dress with silver nailhead trimming.

Bernice Hall wore a veddy veddy cute suit of nile green and used uniquely styled wooden jewelry, brown bag and slippers as the only contrast....Rosebud Hall in beige and black two-pieces with a pink toque, matching bag and

slippers....Magdalene Fuqua in black and gold print frock, gold accessories....jitterbug of the nite....Suella McFarland in beige and red....Cora Blaine in navy blue ....Estella Holbrook in black and gold....Mozetta Davis in black turkish creation that was the last word in style in anybody's country....Carrie Lee Boyd in a green print and Patience Hayden in beige suit, fur-trimmed, tuxedo styled topcoat and luggage tan accessories.

Glad to see Dorothy Lewis up and around again and she looks fine too, as does Mildred Lewis, especially when she wears her red Chesterfield and a black border-print frock....and speaking of clothes....have you picked your Easter outfit???? Be first in fashion this year and visit BON MARCHE'....308 Main Street where you will find the very newest and smartest styles for the baby girl, teen age Miss, Junior originals and Misses styles....all reasonably priced and with 3-ways to purchase same...inquire at Bon Marche' and mention the Argus when doing so.

Congratulations are in order for the Hurley Minors. Madam Minor was formerly Miss Flossie Wilson....and Mrs. Wathen Masden was before her marriage, Margaret

A railroad representative last week told the conference on "Womanpower in Transportation," sponsored by the Office of Defense Transportation, that Colored women will soon be employed to meet manpower shortages among rail road porters.





Official OWI Photo by Roger Smith

Pictured are two sepia lovelies, typical of the thousands of clerk-typists now on the payroll of the Civil Service in Washington, D. C. These young ladies are contributing heavily in an effort to speed-up a total Allied Victory. Several Evansville young women are included in this group of workers. (See "Just Gabbin'" column.)

## MISSES CELESTIA PITT, MAGGIE HENRY AND MARYE PAYNE GET CONTEST PRIZES

## MRS. STARKS DIES AT DEACONESS HOSPITAL

#### ARMED FORCES SELECTEES

ducted by the armed forces were Hill cemetery. She died at 8:45 draft boards as follows:

#### Board 2

rett, Jackson Cecil Rucker, Wat-McCary and Riley Irvin Boyd. land, navy.

#### Board 3

ris, Cleland Charles Tyler, Herbert Clay, Thomas J. McReynolds, Henry Nathaniel Harper Joseph Edward Brodie, E. Hopkins, John Douglas Quarles, Eugene Bell, Cleveland Skel-Hooper, John Thomas Carey, Ardell Smith, army; and Chas. Carson, navv.



Funeral services for Mrs. Sudie J. Starks, 62, rural route teachers at Lincoln. 8, were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the Mt. Zion Draft registrants recently in- Baptist church with burial in Oak Deaconess hospital.

on Lockett and Lewis Aaron daughter, Mrs. Jessie G. Hayes; children and nieces and nephews.

The body of Mrs. Amanda Ellen home to the residence of her hen William Masden, Clifton neice, Mrs. Mary Edmonds, 515 Lincoln where it remained until army; and Elward Lewis Hol- Monday when the body was taken to Liberty Baptist church. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery. Mrs. James Henry Gillum, John Jones passed at 1:40 o'clock on Wesley Rayford, Samuel Har- Friday afternoon at Mrs. Edmonds' home.

Survivors are two additional Harper, neices, Mrs. May Belle Ballou and Mrs. Nannie Dodd.

Last rites for Perry Bennett, 71 416 Chestnut street, were held ton, Sherley Ward, William at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Gaines funeral chapel with burial in Locust Hill cemetery.

Funeral services for Wallace Rice, 40, who died Monday, were held at 10 a. m., Thursday Gaines' Chapel. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery. There are no known survivors.



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Ten girls of the senior class participated in an Oratorical contest which was held in the Lincoln School auditorium Friday, March 26, at 11 o'clock, The participants were trained by Mrs. Alberta Stevenson and Miss Elfreida Vauhn, English

"The Negro" was the theme of the contest. First prize was awarded Miss Celestia Pitt, whose topic was "Odds Against announced Monday by local o'clock Thursday morning at the the Negro." The second prize was awarded Miss Maggie Belle Board 1

William P. Martin, Walter Le-Hayden T. Starks; a son, Fred; a "The Negro Citizen in America." The third prize was won by Outlaw, all accepted by the ar- a brother, John Sears; two grand Miss Marye Payne, who spoke on the subject, "Achievements of the Negro." Musical selec-"Achievements James Luther Adams, Chas. Jones, 88, was taken at noon tions were given by the school Edward Clark, Elton Elijah Bar-Saturday from Gaines, Funeral band and choir directed by Alfred R. Porter and Miss Eva Crawford respectively.

Gwendolyn Robinson, Miss F. E. Snow and Rev. H. H. Sink served as judges for the contest. Prizes were awarded by the president, Miss Zerah D. Priestly. Mrs. Thomas M. Cheeks chairman of the program committee of the Association of College Women, was mistress of ceremonies.



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EDITORIALS **OPINIONS** 

# FEATURE SECTION

POEMS CARTOONS



## PLAIN TALK

By ELMER CARTER

What About U. S. Workers?



The Florida fruit and vege- | as colored men and when they table growers want to import work together, the same stand-18,000 Negroes from the Bahaplantations. There are a hundred thousand unemployed disinherited black and white share croppers in the South anxious to work in Florida or anywhere else.

One would think that the Florida growers would use the Southern sharecroppers to plant and harvest their crops. Southern Tenant Farmers Union with a membership of 20,-000 sharecroppers of both races can supply the Florida growers with native born Americans, who lived all of their lives in the South. They offered to send these men to Florida, but the Florida growers did not want them because the Tenant Far-mers Union insisted that they would have to take both color-ed and white together. The Florida growers wanted only colored men to work on their plantations and refused to accept mixed groups. They didn't want white men. Why? Is it because white men are not good workers? No. Is it because they would have to pay colored and white sharecroppers the same wages and offer them the same working conditions? White men are not so easy to shove around importation of British subjects

00 Negroes from the Baha-Islands to work on their plied to both.

And so the Florida growers do not want the American share croppers. They want Bahamans, half hungry, underpaid, underfed docile workers. They want cheap labor which was the reason for the establishment of the slave system in America and

the slave system in America and is responsible for the perpetuation of widespread poverty and untold misery in the South.

The growers in the Southwest wanted to import Mexican labor and they hoped to get the labor of the Mexican cheap with little or no regard for the conlattle or no regard for the conditions under which they lived and worked, conditions whigh have been revealed as shocking in their violation of all standards of decency. But the Mexican government stepped in and demanded certain guarantees for the citizens who were to be imits citizens who were to be imported to work in America. The Mexican government demanded

Mexican government demanded a minimum wage and certain standards of housing and decent working conditions.

Will the British government do as much for the Bahamans?

Will the British government inform the American government that it will consent to the importation of British subjects

only on condition that they receive a minimum wage for a fixed number of hours, decent housing and sanitary living conditions.

Surely the British government should be willing to do as much for their subjects of the Bahama Islands as the Mexican government has done for its citi-

But even before this aspect of the situation reached the discussion stage, it is impera-tive that the Secretary of Agriculture and the Congress of the United States examine the motives which have prompted the Florida growers to spurn the offer of unemployed and available American workers willing and able to work on their plan-

What have the Bahamans got that Americans haven't got?
Are the Florida growers attempting to sabotage the labor standards as to wages and hours and conditions of work that have been established by the Farm Security Administration?

These things Americans have a right to know.

E. A. C.

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## NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

In advance of National Negro Health Week, which begins Sunday and continues for seven days, Dr. E. A. King health officer, addressed the Evansville branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the Community Center last Sunday. The local audience heard him tell of the lack of proper hospital facilities for Evansville Colored war workers and plans now afoot for greater care of these people.

We, too, must make plans to alleviate such existing conditions and should face the true facts about had housing facilities, unsanitary homes and disease playing such a great part in bringing about poor health and disease. There is no greater time than the present to stress upon our friends the importance of National Negro Health Week; let us encourage a friend to abide by the slogan of the week: "Health on the Home Front" and "Victory on the War Front."

National Negro Health Week was inaugurated by the late Booker Washington, some 30 years ago and has annually grown in importance and significance.

Let us cooperate with the local health committee by attending the series of programs which will be presented during the week. The general outline follows:

Sunday, April 4-Mobilization Day-Health sermons, health talks, churches. Popular mass meetings: Outline program; good speakers; good music.

Monday, April 5-Home Health Day-Home clean-up. Parents' meetings: Separate meetings for mother and for fathers. Consider proper sex education. Provide for annual health examinations.

Tuesday, April 6-Community Sanitation Day-Activities for sanitary needs and improvements: Water, food and milk supply; waste disposal, clean streets, paving; safe wells; sanitary privies.

Wednesday, April 7—Special Campaign Day—Survey of community health needs and concentration on one or more practical objectives. Contact official health department. Offer cooperation and request help.

Thursday, April 8—Adults Health Day—Emphasis on annual health examination, with opportunities for examination. Health talks to men's and women's organizations. Encourage home health.

Friday, April 9—School Health and Safety Day—Invite parents. Health essays, songs, games, plays; parades, pageants. Health examinations for preschool and school children. School clean-up. Organize health clubs. Emphasize "Health, First" as the first aim of education; "Safety, First" as the first essential of health and life conser-

Saturday, April 10—General Clean-up Day—Cooperative large scale clean-up activities. Inspection of community campaign results; completion of all unfinished activities. Collect data and take pictures for reports and newspaper stories.

Sunday, April 11-Report and Follow-Up-Close campaign with enthusiastic meeting for reports: good talks, od music, experiences. Effect permanent organization. Send copy of summarized report to the National Negro Health Week Committee, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.



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#### CHARM

I liked the way in which she talked From that first day I met her; I liked the way the damsel walked-I never shall forget her. Her step was light, her words were soft, As light and soft as cotton Which spinners piled up in the loft-How can she be forgotten?

The above poem from the pen of the eminent writer, poet and attorney, Wm. Henry Huif of Chicago, seems to fit the case of Harold very nicely and in case you don't believe it, just wait until about the middle of April, when he middle-aisles it with L. Juno but he won't have anything on LILLIARD as he plans to hike it to D. C. in a very few days and will return with MILDRED as his madam and while on D. C., might state that Charlene DY-ER is sorta on the ailing side while in Chicago, Henry DULIN, Jr., was to have reported to his draft board last Friday WHILE James "Playboy" TATE and George TICHENOR pulled up Windy City stakes for a few days' visit to Derbyville and 'tis a great pleasure to have lovely Vera ASHLEY greet you with that smile.

From good sources we hear that the FOUR INK SPOTS with Lucky Millinder and ork, Sister Rosetta THARPE and Peg-Leg BATES will play a vaude-dance date at the coliseum on the 3rd of June while Butterbeans and Susie and company of stars with KING KOLAX and his fine Club 666 dance band from Detroit, will invade Derbyville for a show and dance engagement on Friday week in the evening AND the "Sweethearts" were really in there the past Monday black during that Coliseum dance date as was James ROUSE, who said to be sure to write: "It's been called a lot of things, but never "dope"—which brings us up to the point where we asked a ten-year-old kid what was the meaning of the word "ration"—to which he replied, "hard to git"-seems to have something there, just as will these pop dealers if they do take the popular beverages off the ration list in May, as 'tis being rumored here, there and everywhere.

Chunk the weekly array of orchids to the WILSON Sisters, Caledonia and Mary Julia . . . these two young ladies, arrayed in fine toggery, really came on in the roles of hostesses during the past week-end and feted three Naptown visitors for a couple of days - they were Edward THOMPSON, now of Naptown but for some years a resident of Hollywood where he appeared in a number of colored screen productions and several mixed ones; Harvey SMITH and Robert KENT . . . the latter is just that much for the younger of the two sisters and you can take a guess about Harvey-Lillie Mae LEWIS, in her usual fine and solid manner, did things up entertainingly for the movie actor and he seemed well pleased . . . am sure that her radiant beauty reminded him of the far west.

Have you seen J. D.'s big smile for the past few days?--'tis because a Terre Haute lovely was visiting in the city for a few days in the early part of the week . . . she Miss Welcome GRAHAM and with a personality that always makes you feel that you're really "welcome" in her company and we're glad to see lovely Dorothy LEWIS up and about and by the way, her "mommy" is here from Pontiac, Mich., and don't fail to see charming HAZEL SCOTT in that movie now showing at the Grand . . . and we're glad to see Starling "Slick" COOKSEY back at Bud's as bartender and Al, the "self-styled mayor," is doing the bartending at BILL'S while "Sonny" and "Greene" continue at the PHGR AND IT WOULD PAY ALL YOU FINE "BUGS" TO SEND FOR ONE OF THOSE NATIONAL CLOTHING STORES catalogues on sharp togs and "trips" . . . see the and elsewhere in this issue . . act now so that you will be able to get rigged out for Easter.

And could it be true that the recent shifting of Thomas Lee WILFORD to that Virginia camp, means that he'll soon be shipped 'cross? . . . if so, guess EVELYN will make a sojourn down that way ere he makes the wide hop and in the city for the dance was Terre Haute's "unofficial big-time mayor," Hurley Bell HUMPHREYS and Clifton COLLINS is back who did all that terrific shooting for Tom Cheeks' rambling Lincoln Lions of a few seasons back and they do say that one of the Lovelace Brothers had a date with Uncle Samuel last Wed-. methinks 'twas ELI and Robert HILL and singing group feted RAYFORD with a benefit recital prior to his departure for an induction center today and we may as well close the books on that EDYTHE-TONY affair, as all seems very quiet 'tween the two and we might mention that Cpl. Les CLARK is still taking his mail at Ft. Knox and likes it and Mildred LOU-IS is unching Chrysler time after a short illness-period.

And all the time we didn't know until here of late that BILL GADDY is that near the One-A ranks but not any nearer than Leslie SAUNDERS and in town from INDIANA U. the past weekend were GLORIA THOMPSON and JEANNE NILES, two of the three Derbyville students matriculated at the State U. — the other is Leroy YATES AND HOW WOULD YOU FEEL IF YOU WERE REALLY "RIGGED OUT" AND YOU SPIED ANOTHER QUEEN IN THE SAME OUTFIT???? - well, that thing actually happened ta other dance dark . . . and until later, we'll be seeing you but ere signing off, guess will hep lot of folks to what swell ork that really came on when the DEEP RIVER BOYS played a dance date at the Coliseum sometime back — the ork was JAY McSHANN AND HIS "CONFESSIN' THE BLUES" ork and that blues warbler was Walter BROWN . . . the same one who warbles on the platter, "Confessin' The Blues."

## BUTTER BEANS AND SUSIE THEIR REVUE AND KING KOLAX ORK HERE ON APRIL NINTH

tured Miss Green with the

"Three Varieties," a vocal com-

bo, composed of members of

## MADELYN GREEN, EARL HINES' TOP FEMALE VOCALIST, QUITS

Reports from Chicago state "The Boy with the Wistful that lovely Madelyn Green, Eyes," "I Got I Bad and That song stylist, with Earl Hines Ain't Good," "It Had To Be and his famed recording or You" and "Sally, Won't You chestra, has left the ork after Come Back." These platters fea-

Recently, when the aggrega-CIO dance, Miss Green was feaa solid singer with a voice sorta on the Billie Holliday-Ella Fitzgerald style . . and she can

other featured entertainer with Hines when he played the Derbyville date, was Judie Gardner, a top rated accordianist.

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India wants freedom - freedom that will speed the victory which alone will guarantee a durable peace.

India demands freedom for Gandhi, Nehru and all her other imprisoned leaders. They must be released to mobilize the vast re-

sources of India in defense of the Motherland.

India believes that realistic post-war plan-

India feels a United Nation of others is se-

riously menaced by a continuance of the

present colonial policy.

freedom for India - not after the war but now! Why court disaster by waiting?

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'India is going to resist every attempt at domination, and a peace that has not solved the problem of India vill not be of long purchase. Primarily this is Britain's but its consequences are world-wide toward whom so many millions look for right leaderand affect this war. No country can therefore ignore India's present and her future, least of all America, on whom rests the vast burden of responsibility and ship at this crisis in world history."

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no future for the East or for the entire world until a sertlement is reached. It seems to me to be the obliga-tion of all concerned to make every effort far a settle-"The Indian question is one of the most important facing the world today. There can be no sound peace and ment as rapidly as possible."

our time. This freedom can come only as result of united and determined war against Axis powers for a victor-

"Am confident Indian people will attain freedom in

-Louis Bromfield

"The day of subject people is past, India deserves a free government."

-Irving T. Bush

made toward the realization of independence and to "I congratulate the people of India upon the progress Right and justice will eventually triumph. Be assured of the establishment of India as an independent nation. the continued support of the American Federation of

-William Green

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# INDIA NEWS

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British and the Indians have both the same interest "There is nothing insoluble in the Indian situation exif there be anything at all insoluble. Essentially the in this matter, that is, self-preservation in both cases. Britons are fighting to preserve Britain, and Indians must be fighting to preserve India. They can do better cept the attitude of the parties - British and Indian --A. F. Whitney together than against each other." ious independence."

-Senator Claude Pepper

"I express the earnest hope that before the war is over, Great Britain will recognize the complete freedom

-Senator Walter F. George

"The argument that people are unable to rule themselves makes no appeal to the true American."

INDIA- and the

# DRAFT BOARDS ORDERED TO RE-CLASSIFY ALL WORKERS IN NON-DEFERABLE JOBS

## NON DEFERABLE WORKERS TO FALL IN I-A CLASSIFICATON

WASHINGTON, April 1 (Special)-Draft boards throughout REPORT TOTAL last Thursday registrants RECEIPTS FROM the country started reclassifystill in non-deferable jobs de- CONFERENCE spite eight weeks' notice to get

switched to activities on the es- conference. 3-B classification, while those ices, Dr. J. W. Patton, superin-who land in work listed neither tendent, delivered a soul-stirwill remain in 3-A, officials de-

Those still in non-deferable work will be classified in 1-A, available for immediate military service, but will get an automatic 30-day stay of induction if they give their boards proof that they have registered with the U.S. Employment Service for transfer to other em- ments.

The non-deferable list covers night clubs, bartenders, danc- category.

Reports to date, from Rev. H. duction regardless of whether they have wives and children.
Non-deferables with proper dependency claims who have

During last Sunday's services, Dr. J. W. Patton, superin-

In this week's St. John's rethe Argus staff and encouraged the general public to read the

ing teachers, gardeners, cosmeticians and elevator operators, except those for freight elevators in industrial establish-

Fathers with children born sufficiently long enough to be all jobs in 19 manufacturing, 8 accepted under the draft defiwholesale and retail trades, and nition of dependents are still nine service activities, and 35 protected against induction by specified job-occupations in any an instruction sent to draft activity. Included are such boards last fall, unless their workers as those in theatres, work falls in the non-deferable



Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C. CHAMPION WEIGHT LIFTER-Pvt. John Davis, of Brooklyn, N. Y., now assigned to the 719 Medical Sanitary Company, does one of his easy stunts. He is at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

#### RADIO PLAYS TO TEACH FACTS ABOUT TB GERMS

The Vanderburgh County Tuberculosis Association is presenting a different radio play each Monday in April at 6:15 over WGBF. These radio plays are written by some of the foremost radio script writers in the United States and are thrillingly interesting as well as in-

The Tuberculosis Association is presenting these plays as a part of their educational campaign to teach people important facts about a disease which deaths in the United States. To teach that tuberculosis is preventable and curable-preventthe germs causing tuberculosis and curable if found early and treated promptly.

# COUNCIL OUTLINES NATIONAL

By MRS. B. V. BELL Publicity Chairman

The 29th annual observance of National Negro Health week, sponsored by the Lincoln School Campaign Day. The 4th period Health Council, will begin on Sunday, April 4, with Brownies, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Girl Reserves appearing for short talks in the local churches; stressing the need for school and community cooperation in this annual event.

After the mobilization on Sunday, an Assembly, sponsored by the primary grades, will be held in the Lincoln Audtiorium at 9:15 a. m. Monday, "Home Health Day." Demonstrations will be presented as follows:

Getting Ready for School-Pupils of Mrs. Mann's room.

Foods-Pupils of Mrs. Rice's room.

A Visit to the Doctor-Pupils of Miss Thomas' room.

Health Habits-Pupils of Miss Shanks' room.

Rules About Colds-Pupils of Miss Morpin's room.

Clothes to Match the Weath- this class. er-Pupils of Mrs. Tidrington's room.

A Visit to the Dentist-Pupils of Miss Hart's room.

On Parade: Good Posture-Pupils of Miss Gracey's room

Safety Lessons—Pupils of Mrs. Bell's room.

Anglin.

Sanitation Day. There will be ley. an assembly at 11 a.m. spon- Program: James Thompkins, grades and Special Education Mrs. Mabel Holley, F. L. Jackroom. The program will consist son, Thomas M. Cheeks.

of health songs and talks on sanitation

Chairman, Mrs. Mabel C. Hol-

Wednesday, April 7, Special of the school day, 11:30 to 12:20 will be used for discussions in the home room. Proper Eating, Wise Expenditure of Lunch Money, General Cleanliness will be discussed.

Chairman, Mrs. Marye Miller Brown.

Thursday, April 8, there will be a mass meeting in the Lincoln auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening. Dr. E. A. King, City Health Director, will speak. Miss Rudolph, Home Service Supervisor, will be present to talk on a subject which will be of interest to all housewives health playlet will be presented by students of Third Avenue School, A film, Another to Conquer, will also be shown.

Alfred D. Wiley, chairman. Friday, April 9, an assembly will be held at eleven o'clock in the morning. The Home Nursing class will present a skit, The Facts About Smoking, which was written by a member of the class, Virginia Phelps. Miss Allouise Jaxon is the teacher of

Committees

Executive Committee (Steering): Lincoln School Health Council, Edward C. Niles, chair-

Publicity and Cooperation: Buena Vista Bell, chairman: Dr. C. E. Rochelle, F. L. Jackson, Thomas M. Cheeks.

Supplies and Materials: Miss Chairman, Mrs. Marian B. Allouise Jaxon, Miss Morpin, Mrs. Tidrington.

Clinic: Miss Jaxon, Miss Tuesday, April 6, Community Gracey, Miss Shane, Mrs. Hol-

sored by the Intermediate chairman; Mrs. Marian Anglin,

#### "IF I WERE A NEGRO," WRITES O. G. VILLIARD

"If I Were A Negro," writes Oswald Garrison Villard in the current issue of Negro Digest, published in Chicago at 3507 South Parkway, "I should never cease to labor for complete equality and full integration into American life."

Villard, grandson of the great abolitionist, William Lloyd Garison, and former editor of the Nation magazine, who has written the fourth in a series of acticles on the subject, "If I Were A Negro," sponsored by Negro Digest, urges the Negro people to stand four square for every right guaranteed to them by the Constitution of the United States

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Maternity care for wives of 665 service men and care for their infants will be available very shortly throughout the Nation to those who apply for care to the State Health Departments, according to Katharine F. Lenroot, Chief of the Children's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor. Following appropriation by Congress of \$1,200,000 to meet estimated need to July plans are being rushed to extend such aid to women in the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, she declared. The care will be available to the wife or the infant of any "buck" private, private first class, corporal or sergeant, in the Army and comparable grades in the Na-Marine Corps or Coast Guard. It is not eligible to wives of men in higher ranks.

# TO BE PRINTED IN APRIL

A special Argus issue, plan- Navy Departments. ned specifically to acquaint local readers with the tremendous er circulation than the reguefforts now being put forth by lar issues of the Argus and will Tri-State men and women, now serving in the different branch- advertisers alike. All persons in First Officer (the WAAC equivaes of the armed services, as well as the efforts of colored men and women the nation over, will come off the press within the next two weeks, according to a statement released this week by Julius W. Holder, managing editor of the Argus. This issue will be quite educational and helpful and will contain official War Information photos and stories from the Washington, D. C., Press Bureau of the War and rates.

This issue will be given greatprove beneficial to readers and es the Argus offices no later than April 6th.

cators will contribute articles to at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, seeing this special issue; which will them through basic training and show reasons why absenteeism sending them on to specialist work should be held at a minimum or to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to take and what employers can do to over non-combat jobs. help curb high absenteeism

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#### every able bodied citizen, regardless of sex or race, Harry Sacher, counsel for the Transport Workers Union of America, told the conference on Womanpower in Transportation, sponsored in Washignton last week by the Office of Defense Trans-

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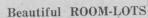
Mr. Sacher advocated that the transportation unions establish a policy of equality not only among white men and white women but for Colored men and Colored women as

"If the employment of women is to have any meaning, women must have equal rights with men and vote to work along with man," Mr. less we give both men and women regardless of race, employment on the basis that they are able-bodied citizens with right to work, we will have sacrificed one of the basic principles of trade unionism."

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Shostakovich.

Featured in the concert will be performers in the two clubs, some listed are Hazel Scott, the Golden Gate Quartet, Teddy Wilson's band, Kenneth Spencer, Albert Ammonds, Pete Johnson, and Evelyn Kaye and the Revuers and Ellis and the Larkin trio.

Some of the new elements who did not take part in the 1941 concert are the authentic Hindu dancing to jazz rhythm by the Kraft Sisters the popular satires on opera and Tin Pan Alley by the Revuers, plus some premier numbers; and the Chamber Music classics, jazz and Soviet compositions played by the Ellis Larkin's trie.

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All youths must register with local selective service boards on the dates they become 18 years of age, William Rusche, chief clerk of local board No. 2, warned this week.

Registration slowed down this month and local boards believe some youths may have forgotten the regulation requiring them to register on their 18th birthday anniversaries. Officers of the local boards are in the courthouse annex at Fourth and Vine street.

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# 29th Annual Observance Of National Negro Health Week

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fight mob descended on Philadelphia last Monday night to get its first look in flock of moons at Henry Armstrong, the only man in boxing to hold 3 championships at one time. What the mob saw was enough to cause the gamblers along Jacobs Beach in Gotham to revise the odds they were offering on Beau Jack of Augusta, Ga., the world's light weight champion, to whip Hammerin' Hank in Friday night's feature ten rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Armstrong was in Philadelphia Monday night to notch his status) is hungry, possibly not 16th victory in 18 starts at the expense of youthful, competent, game Al Tribuana at Convention hall. The tuneup fight that drew 12,633 fans and paid off on a total of \$32,915.35, saw Armstrong spotting his opponent nine years in age and nearly 8 pounds in weight. Tri-buani, a Wilmington, Del., slugger, didn't have à chance under that torrent of leather Hank

his first appearance in an eastern ring since he lost his welterweight title to Fritzie Zivic in New York two years ago, threw punches almost in the same way he did when he was ruling the roost. And the way he threw them spelled a bad, night for Beau Jack for Armstrong brought all the lore a seasoned campaigner in the ring can bring to his aid in disposing of Tribuani.

What the mob from New York wanted to find out was whether Armstrong was blind, nearblind, or in danger of becoming blind. After watching Hank batter Tribuani and chase him all over the house to do it, not cne of us would deny that Armstrong's eyes are as good as they ever were and ever will be; that Armstrong hasn't slipped, and that, instead, he is · the modern miracle man of the ring, a former champion riding into the king's row once more.

The cdds on the Beau Jack-Armstrong shindig are now 3 to 2 and by ringtime, it is almost certain the betting will be even money, with a possibility that Armstrong may come in as the favorite. The fight will put youth, courage and speed against stamina, experience, a fighting heart; it will put a champion against an ex-champion; a tyro against the master. I figure Armstrong too smart to be knocked out by a youngster-like Beau Jack, especially when Beau Jack's style comedate a Colored UAW orand philosophy of fighting is a strict copy of the former champion.

Beau Jack is learning fast, but the boys on the siderails shake their heads dubiously and say: "Too fast. They're taking the kid too fast. They should season him, let him whip a lot of boys he can whip before they feed him to the lions." And this attitude persists in spite of Beau Jack's twin conquest of Fritzie Zivic who whipped Armstrong twice in title contests. In the case of Zivic it might be said that Zivic was the one fighter among a thousand who could measure up enough to call and get Armstrongs' number.

The Zivic who was an in-andouter for years of competition in the squared circle, rose to the occasion when the chips were down and whipped the great Armstrong. A slow, easy target of a Zivic lost two close crimination cases," Mr. McGow-

NEW YORK.—The New York decisions to youthful, aggressive Beau Jack, yet in each encounter Beau Jack's face and head the performance of Davage Milooked as though they had been in a sausage grinder for a complete hour while Zivic'n mug looked as though he had just championship game of the Nashaved and powdered for a fling in the Roseland Ballroom after each contest between him and the Georgia boy.

> Armstrong on his background and his recent record, in which he broke Willie Joyce's jaw, knecked out Tippy Larkin and cthers, should win Friday night -Armstrong (although no one actually knows his financial only for money, but for the satisfying thrill that comes from fighting before the most critical and ringwise audience in the world.

It's no good to make a lot of money in places where you can't spend it, Armstrong no doubt figures. You can make a lot of money in New York and you can spend it anywhere you want to. That's why so many fighters are anxious to get into The former champion, making Madison Square Garden. Armstrong has been there beforewhy he figures Beau Jack as an easy hurdle to get back in the ccbs' pug menageries.

ting busily on a sell-out at \$16.50 per ringside head contest with Pvt. Walker Smith, better known as Ray (Sugar) Robinson. And that fight, brothers and sisters, will surely come (figuring of course, on what Uncle Sam has to say) if Armstrong whips Beau Jack Friday night - something Hammerin' Hank believes already accomplished.

# IN FIGHT TONOX

Almost a believe or not, is nor, ace sepia forward of the Toledo, Chio, Rockets . . in the tional Invitational Basketball tournament held Monday night in New York, the star failed to freebies.

Benny Leonard, one of the

Twenty-two years-old Harry Bobo, one of the nation's topranking heavyweights, is now attached to the QM Section at Camp Lee, Va. Bobo has de-

## ODDS FAVOR 22-YEAR-OLDER

score a point . . something very unusual for the lad who paced the Rockets all season. The Ohio team lost to St. John's of Brooklyn in the title game, 48-27. Charlie Harmon, last year's ace with the Washington (State Champs) Hatchets basketball team, played a a whale of a game at the guard position and chalked up 2 freebies and 2 field goals. Minor missed three

great lightweights of years ago has picked Henry Armstrong to blast Beau Jack out of the ring at Madison Square Gardens tonight (Friday), Jack, 22, is now an 11-5 fave over the 30year-old former three - crown many times. He helped pay the champ . . Sgt. Jackie Wilson rent and should know. That's of Los Angeles, added another K. O. to his long string of victories by walloping Joey Spangtop position in Uncle Mike Ja- ler of Richmond, Va, Tuesday night in Philadelphia . . Jim-Right new Armstrong is plot- my Reeves is retiring from the ring . . Jacob LaMotta of Detrcit, outpointed Ossie (Bulldog) Harris of Pittsburgh, in the latter's own back yard on Tuesday night.

## CIO ORGANIZER VICTIM OF HOTEL JIM-CROW-REGIONAL

declared Regional Director Alex McGowan of the CIO's United Auto Workers, when he came out of Jefferson Market Court in New York Thursday, March 25, with a dozen of his organizers, after his union had succeeded in getting Magistrate criminal summons against the erbock Hotel for refusing to acganizer, William Bowman.

The trade union delegation in court consisted of leaders of more than 200,000 war workers in the east enrolled in the UAW. The group included Charles Kerrigan, regional aircraft director for UAW, George Cranmore, UAW's assistant regional director, and Irving Salert, regional director of the CIO War Relief committee, Attorney Max Delson, board member of the Workers Defense League, handled the case for the Union. A hearing in the case was set for March 30th to determine whether the case should be held for Special Sessions

"The rights of all minorities will be fought for by the UAV in this district through Workers Defense League, our offiicial defense agency for dis-

"Our union won't stand for an declared, "We intend to fight discrimination of any kind," this case to a finish to go discrimination of any kind," tice done. In addition we have asked the League to start a civil suit for \$500 damages, the maximum under the New York Civil Rights Code, so that other hotels may learn a lesson."

"We are continuing the fight against discrimination in em-Charles Harsmaki to issue a ployment in the aircraft and in other war industries in the Bufnight manager of NY's Knick- falo area where we already have secured war jobs for hundreds! of unemployed Colored work ers." Mr. McGowan said.



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feated such ring luminaries as rounds and Shans, two. Lee Savold, Lem Franklin and Melio Bettina. He will give instructions to the members of the 1326th Service Unit - Private Johnny Greco of Canada, fornia Cleo Shans, with a ten-Greco copped eight of the ten Leagues.

R. S. Simmons, secretary of the Colored American League, states that a message from Joseph B. Eastman, director of made it two in a row over Cali- the Office of Defense Transportation, informs team owners round decision Friday night in that special bus transportation Madison Square Gardens. Greco will not be available for clubs weighed 135 and Shans, 133. of the American and National

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## **CHEST DIRECTOR PRAISES** CIO FOR AID TO WAR DRIVE

#### NEW LAW AFFECTS BIRTH CERTIFICATES

Petitions for establishment of birth records are now set for hearing in either the Circuit or Superior Court. Hearings will be Much of the success of the Evansheld each Wednesday in Circuit ville Community War Chest -Court and each Friday in Superior Court.

Under the provisions of a new law passed by the legislature the one-year residence requirement has been changed to six month's residence in the county in applying for birth certificates.

Another provision requires signatures of real estate owners (free-holders), on affidavits. Householders could qualify under

Applicant must provide evidence of the date and place of birth, Allied War Relief." such as Bible notations, insurance policies, or affidavits from physicians or others, present at the time of birth.

Court and advertising costs for certificates will be \$2.25 for residents of the county.

Room 300 at the Court House, of the salary of its 450 memaccording to J. Edgar Sachs, the bers in war bonds and stamps County Clerk.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., is another American community which has recently learned the value of enlisting the active support of the CIO behind its fund drives for war relief and local social services.

which was substantially oversubscribed - was due to the cooperation and assistance of the CIO, War Chest Director, Bert Williams, disclosed in a letter to CIO Pres. Phillip Murray.

"The CIO was well organized here in Indiana to handle their part of the job well," he wrote, "and it is a real pleasure for me to acknowledge the excellent support which was received from your area office of the National CIO Committee for American and

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Local 609, an A. F. of L. union composed of Colored Senitation Department Emloyees of Pitts-Applications should be filed in burgh, is investing 10 per cent on a payroll deduction plan.







### **COLORED NURSES TAKE** PART IN RED CROSS RALLY

#### NAME NAACP HEALTH GROUP

The following committee, composed of members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is cooperating with the Lincoln high school health council in ing the 29th annual observance of National Negro Health Week April 4-11: Mrs. Virgus McElroy, chairman; Miss Allouise Jaxon; Mrs. Mary Wells; Mrs. L. S. Smith; Mrs. Jeremiah Spottsville; Allen Jenkins; Rev G. E. Johnson; Dr. Albert Heard Dr. W. F. Dendy, and Dr. E. M. Baylor.

sue for the best bargains.

NEW YORK, (TYP) "The Greatest Mother in the World," the American Red Cross presented a dramatic spectacle (as advertised) of Red Cross Services to the Armed Forces on Monday night (March 15) as a prelude to its launching of the famed Block Canvass, 1943's Red Cross War presentation of programs dur- Fund of this city. The affair held at Madison Square Garden was indeed a tribute to Humanity. Said Walter Winchell: "A tapestry of humanity standing at attention in Madison Sq. Garden while the Anthem is played more thrilling than any of the events ever held there."

A long list of celebrities, stars in their own right in every walk of life; begining with Elinor Stebor, the Metropolitan Opera GENERAL CLEAN-UP DAY is singer, who so thrillingly sang April 10th—be sure to paint up, the Star Spangled Banner, and clean up and give the walls a ending with the Grand Finale new coat of paper during the that included a cast of 300, was a National Negro Health Week gem of an affair that will go observance. See ads in this is- down in history as most magnificent.

#### FOR POLL TAX BILL

Upper left is Congressman LaFollette of Evansville, who recently signed the petition to discharge the Anti-Poll Tax Bill. See story on page two.

Next is R. A. Mundy, right, head of the poultry division at Tuskegee Institute, showing Albon L. Holsey, Agricultural Adjustment Agency field officer, four champion layers developed at Tuskegee, through a system of selecting and breeding (AA Photo).

The next photos show a part of the "uncapped" Volunteer Nurses' Aides, now being trained at Freedmen's Hospital, in Washington, D. C. and a war worker receiving treatment for injuries to his leg. The importance of using "common sense" methods to curb injuries and sickness, is being stressed by speakers during the observance of National Negro Health week



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